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Fontbonne's new faculty members talk over plans for the school term. L. to R. Srs. Benjamina, Honorine and St. Martin, Miss Pizzolato and Miss Lando.

The Folio

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Bonnies Elect Student Officers Amidst Rallies and Campaigns

After three days of hat waving, button wearing campaigning, Fontbonne settled down to choose the new President, Vice President and Secretary of her Student Service League. The candidates were respectively: President, Eileen Delgado and Elisa Sierra, Vice President, Theresa Perrone and Camille Santa Lucia and Secretary, Barbara Mussman and Virginia Schwartz. The President and Vice President are traditionally Seniors while the Secretary is a Junior.

During these days enthusiastic Bonnies distributed posters throughout the Font. Some displayed large pictures of those prominent doctors Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare, still others pictured cute little baby faces mounted on oak tag. Here, there and everywhere were campaign slogans supporting the various candidates. Candy, lollypops and sugar daddies were also a very important part of the campaign procedures.

Finally, on Tuesday, the girls had to decide whom they wanted to represent them at the meetings of the Service League. A careful tabulation of the votes showed the winners to be: President Eileen Delgado, Vice President Teresa Perrone and Secretary Virginia Schwartz.

Girls Desire "Spiritual Fitness" During Our September Retreat

A spiritual retreat on September 17, 18 and 19 conducted by Father McKenna marked the beginning of Fontbonne's new school year. Father McKenna from Saint Mark's Parish is the chaplain of the newly erected Christ the King Diocesan High School.

During the retreat the girls spent their time in spiritual reading, meditation, recitation of the rosary and conferences with Father which covered a variety of subjects that most interest teen-agers. During the course of his conferences Father said many times that he believed only a small minority of today's teen-agers were really bad.

The Bonnies also attended daily Mass and on Tuesday and Wednesday the entire student body received Holy Communion. Following Mass on Wednesday the girls enjoyed a brunch consisting of coffee cake and orange drink.

A farewell conference and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament ended the annual retreat.

This year Sister Inez Marie has awarded scholarships to Georgene Bertolotti, 7-1, Denise Askin, 5-1, and Mary Ann Crowley of 3-1. The girls received these awards on the basis of the high scholastic standards that they have maintained during the previous year at Fontbonne.

Congratulations, girls! Keep up the good work!

Father Edward Burke

Fontbonne Welcomes A Spiritual Director

This year, the girls of Fontbonne Hall are particularly fortunate to have at their disposal the expert guidance of Reverend Father Edward Burke, pastor of Epiphany Parish in Williamsburg.

Students may have the privilege of an interview, by appointment, any time on Friday between 8:15 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Appointment cards may be filled out and left in Father's office which is located in the corner of the auditorium.

The seniors are especially honored in being allowed an intimate participation in the Mass which is offered every week for their benefit. The Mass is scheduled for 8 A.M. which leaves ample time to prepare for the day's classes.

Attention—all interested Scientists!

Start to plan your Science Projects now. Preliminary reports will be due in December. Consult libraries, friends, or the Science Department of Fontbonne Hall for ideas.

Fontbonne Greets New Arrivals to the Faculty

This September, as in previous years, Fontbonne witnessed a few changes in her faculty:

Sister Ruth Francis, who was a member of our history department, has exchanged places with Sister St. Martin of St. Angela Hall. When asked to state her first impressions of Fontbonne, Sister St. Martin, a member of the Diocesan Social Council replied, "They are very favorable, indeed! It is certainly a very friendly atmosphere."

Sister Benjamina, formerly the Superior of St. Martha's, Uniondale, was welcomed to our hallowed halls as a teacher of Freshman Latin. Sister said that she was quite pleased with the "Lady-like manner of the students here."

Our Freshmen and Sophomores receive Religious instruction from Sister Honerine, who has come to the Font from the Sacred Heart Academy of Hempstead. The most pleasant aspect of Fontbonne, as Sister said, is the "warm and informal atmosphere of the school."

An alumna of Fontbonne Hall, Miss Lando, has returned to her Alma Mater to view life from the "other side of the desk." She is a teacher of Sophomore English and Religion.

We Bonnies bid farewell to Miss Diemert, who for many years not only taught gym, but also coached our varsity to the pinnacle of success. Welcomed to our faculty, was Miss Pizzolato and her notorious whistle, who is now in charge of these activities.

Seniors Have Full Schedule

The Senior class has pursued a rather lively social and academic schedule during the past few months. In September they became the first Senior class in Fontbonne's history to receive Freshmen as "little sisters." The primary purpose of this schooltime "sisterhood" is to help our new Bonnies adjust to high school life. After fully initiating their Freshmen, the Seniors aided them in any way they could.

On October 1, yearbook pictures were taken on the stage in the gym. Three days later, the New York State Regents Scholarship Examination was given to the Seniors. The exam consisted of a composition and a very thorough general aptitude test.

The Senior classes of Xaverian, Loughlin, St. Augustine, Brooklyn Prep and the Newman Club of Brooklyn Tech attended a Senior Social in our auditiorium on Sunday afternoon, October 21.

Also on the agenda is the task of decorating for the Junior Prom. This dance is traditionally sponsored by the sociable Seniors, while hostesses volunteer from the Sophomore classes. Looking into the future (but beyond the College Boards that they're taking in December), the Seniors await their Senior Prom, which will be held in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel during Christmas week.

Staffs Acquire Prime Honors

Saturday, October 6, at 6:45 A.M. the members of the "Folio" and yearbook staffs accompanied by Sister Mary Immaculata and Sister Mary Martin made their annual trip to Villanova, Pennsylvania, to attend the publications conference. The day's activities were held under the auspices of "The Belle Air," Villanova's official yearbook, and "The Villanovan," the student newspaper of Villanova University. The program included registration, assembly, and numerous magazine, newspaper, and yearbook panels over which leading journalists presided. A dance held in the Field House auditorium, followed by Benediction closed the activities at the college. At 8:45 P.M., all arrived at school after a short but tasty stop at Howard Johnson's and a music-filled bus ride.

Villanova Plays Host To Publications Staff

The Catholic School Press Association awarded "The Folio" first honors for last year's publications. Such features in our newspaper as editorial content, diffusion of Catholic thought, art, uniformity in style, and headline consistency were all highly rated.

Equally acclaimed was our twenty-fifth "Fontbonne" which received an "A" for excellence from the National Yearbook Association, rating with the top ten percent of the nation.

In September four Juniors became members of the Folio Staff: Denise Askin 5-1, Arlene DiOrio 5-2, Anna Martini 5-1, and Joyce Thomas 5-1. The Yearbook staff presently includes: Georgene Bertolotti 7-1, Donna Deanehan 7-1, Arlene Galluecio 7-1, Barbara Lake 7-1, Mary Lee McAvoy 7-1, Patricia O'Hara 7-1, Joanne Orlando 7-1, Joanna Salvio 7-1, and Mary Lou Valetta 7-2. These girls, inspired and directed by Sister Maura Michaela and Sister Mary Immaculata will strive to "keep up the good work" and the high standards of Fontbonne's journalism department.

Happy Thanksgiving!

"Let's Get Together!!"

The next six months will witness the metamorphosis of Vatican City from a minute but serenely independent municipality into a busy, bustling metropolis. The advent of over two thousand bishops, accompanied by their secretaries, theologians, canonists, experts, and a corps of stenographers, will turn the eyes of the world upon the center of the Christian community. Of this number, an approximate two hundred fifty members of the American Hierarchy – cardinals, archbishops, bishops, and abbots – will take their places together with the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council. They will represent forty-three million Catholics of a matured and and vigorous Church in the United States.

These men of God, in cooperation with representatives of all the Protestant faiths of the world, will gather together in solemn assembly to attempt to bridge the gap between the two religions. Every effort will be made to return errant Christians to the one true fold of Christ, the holy Catholic Church.

The principal purpose of the Ecumenical Council is, admittedly, to attain unity of all Christians, but as the Holy Father emphasizes, unity does not necessarily mean uniformity. Unity of worship includes the beauty of the Western and Eastern liturgies; unity of doctrine is consistent with the different approaches of the Western and Eastern schools of theology, and unity of government respects the special characteristics of separate geographical regions and their traditions.

This variety in unity was stated by the Pope in his encyclical "Ad Petri Cathedram," and he wishes the council to demonstrate convincingly this same spirit of unity.

Aside from the moral and theological questions posed by calling a Second Vatican Council, problems of a more technical nature must also be surmounted. Upon the efforts of a small group of men, members of the relatively unknown Preparatory Administration Secretariat, depend the solutions to the mammoth difficulties connected with the council. In addition, it was necessary to make provisions for more than eight hundred reporters, including press officers for seven separate language groups. Contrary to some reports, credentials were issued to members of the Socialist and Communist press, according to Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, director of the press office.

Pope John XXIII urged all Christians to nurture a beneficial attitude towards the Council, when he said, "Our hope must be centered in God and the abundance of His grace, which will surely be given us."

As the Christmas season once more approaches, the sacred event commemorated by this joyous occasion is brought to mind. In past years, the world has attempted to overshadow the birth of Our Lord with pictures of Santa Claus and his air-borne reindeer. This year the Sisters of Saint Joseph have published a distinctive line of greeting cards which tastefully convey a sincere wish for a happy and a holy Christmas. Forms have been distributed to the student body for the sale of these cards, and additional order blanks are available upon request. We strongly urge you to use these cards as a means of keeping Christ in Christmas.

He's Just Away

Bill Grogan's wife was proud it's true
But she was very loyal too.

Her husband was a slight recluse
So when he needed some excuse

To nosy neighbors she would say:
"Oh Bill? Why he is just away."

And should the Sunday church bells call
To find Bill "tuckered out and all"

Enough for two Bill's wife would pray
And tell folks he was "just away."

For after all he was quite kind
Though sort of soggy in the mind.

But he'd not swear or steal or smoke
Or drink away like some old soak.

For truly it was plain as peas
He was too tired for all of these.

So she dismissed Bill's only quirk:
His obvious dislike of work.

Thus it went on for many years
That Bill was known among his peers
As one who often went away.
(And it meant little that he stay.)

But slowly Heaven will win out
And Bill's demeanor turned about.

So much to everyone's surprise
Old Bill had changed before their eyes.

He took his wife to Church each day
And worked quite hard for honest pay.

Soon Bill so improved his status
He would help his neighbors gratis.

And henceforth Bill so pleased his wife
They entered on a better life.

Whenever chums who once knew Bill,
The lazy lug without much will,

Came once again to see the bloke
They'd wonder, being simple folk,

If this were really, truly he
Who'd changed from how he used to be.

Then quite merrily Bill would say:
"Don't worry, he is just away."

Georgene Bertolotti 7-1

Women Are Difficult?

For centuries it has been an established but an erroneous fact that many men have wasted their days in a fruitless attempt to figure out the women in their lives. There is no doubt that on a myriad of occasions we have been unjustly accused of ridiculous fashions and needless expenditure of husbands' money.

Today, as modern science enables us to look more deeply into the meaning of things, it is clearly evident that within the person of the male citizen rests an innate complexity which far surpasses that of the innocent woman. Yes, we admit, women of our era do indeed wear dresses that creep slightly above the knee, and perhaps it is credible that the American female has become the striking model of teased hair. But upon whose shoulders is the blame for these unbecoming vogues to rest? Why, of course on those of the contemporary fashion designers and hair stylists, of whom the most successful are arbitrarily found to be – yes, you guessed correctly – men. And what about the time Mrs. Jones paid fifty dollars to buy Mary a new party dress and to pay for the grocer's window Johnny had broken playing baseball (and of which, confidentially, Dad was never informed). It seems that the family savings squandered by Mr. Jones only last week when he bought an extra set of golf clubs have been carefully overlooked. And did you say you could not understand how Janice could still "flip her lid" over that detestable Ralph Smith after these six long years of courting? If you are unable to comprehend this steadfast quality of a woman, then perhaps you are capable of explaining why Ralph is now engaged to Janice's best friend.

You have often heard the ancient adage, "Behind every successful man there is a woman." Now that we possess a more accurate insight into the true personality difference between them and us, I am certain we all realize that never was a saying more correct. But in spite of it all, let's just keep this revelation a secret between you and me; let's allow men to go on thinking they're as wonderful as they really are.

English As She Is Spoke

Most of us, if required to do so on a test, could spot the glaring mistakes in a sentence and correct them with the accuracy of Webster. Compositions are a bit more difficult to fabricate but somehow we muddle through in good form. However, though we exhibit the utmost in literacy on paper, have we ever stood aside and listened to ourselves massacre the English language in our daily speech?

If a tape recorder were placed, unnoticed, in your classroom this week, and turned on during lunch, would the dialogue include such gems as: "Close (shut, open) the light," "Whatcha eatin?," "Waddle we do?" or "Jeet" (translated into English – "Did you eat?")

There would, no doubt be a few picturesque idioms such as: "She slept over my house." If taken at face value, it conjures up the scene of some poor girl trying to sleep while suspended in mid-air over her girlfriend's home. We might even hear some renowned English teacher telling her class that "A preposition is a word you never end a sentence with."

Though it certainly is important that we learn to write correctly, we must realize that the main portion of our contact with others is by conversation. New acquaintances, teachers, and employers will base their opinions of us largely on our speech. It would be most worthwhile for all of us to put into practice those rules and vocabulary words we have spent years memorizing. Some day we may find ourselves English teachers, public speakers, or even movie actresses, and we'll be thankful for having spoken correctly since our highschool days. So make an effort, won'tcha?

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Shrine of Our Lady on Picturesque Villanova Campus.

Nursing School Offers Many Advantages to Anxious Girls

Since 1842, the single purpose of Villanova University has been the development of Christian gentlemen, soundly educated in mind and morally strong in character — men ready for life as business men, teachers, engineers, scientists, or prepared for post-graduate courses leading to the professions. With the opening of the Nursing Division in 1953, and the admission of coeds into the other divisions, the single purpose was expanded to include the intellectual and moral development of Christian ladies. For over a hundred years, the university, founded by the Augustinian Fathers, has done its work of forming clear-thinking, right-acting Catholics so successfully, that today students go there from nearly every state in the Union, and from many foreign countries.

Villanova University is situated on Philadelphia's Main Line, twelve miles west of the center of Philadelphia on the Lancaster Pike. The location of its two-hundred acre campus, only a half-hour from Philadelphia by excellent transportation facilities, offers both a quiet suburban atmosphere and easy access to all cultural and educational opportunities of this vast metropolis. New York and the nation's capital are only two hours away. The student body, including over two-hundred women, is mainly Roman Catholic, and instruction in religion is required of all.

On the undergraduate level, the university maintains four outstanding divisions: Liberal Arts and Science, Engineering, Commerce and Finance, and Nursing. The Division of Nursing offers a program leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. The purpose of the division is to combine a liberal education with the skills of professional nursing. Students in this division not only attend classes on the campus, but also receive practical training by assisting the staffs of several hospitals in the area. Nurses may qualify for commission in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) upon receiving their degrees.

All inquiries regarding scholarships and admissions should be addressed to the Admissions Office, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Adviser Speaks Praises Students

The installation of Father Edward T. Burke, of Epiphany Parish to the Font staff has aroused great wondering and enthusiasm on the part of the girls.

The best way to acquaint oneself with Father is to make an appointment with him; another might be to follow his reactions to the questions asked him upon his arrival.

"What is the most widespread complaint parents have with teenage daughters?"

"Most parents feel that their girls are not submissive enough. They find them rebellious and, at times, too eager to follow their own leads. However, this is not my opinion since I usually find them eager for suggestions."

"What advice do you have for Font girls entering non-Catholic colleges?"

"My advice to them is to join the Newman Club, keep up with their parish activities, and put into effect all the things they have been taught." When questioned further about this, Father remarked that there were generally only two valid reasons for not going to a Catholic college — monetary difficulties or if the college's scholastic program did not include the specific course one wished to take.

Asked about the most common problem brought to him Father would only smile and reply that our questions were "real, intelligently put and totally worthwhile."

Father also expounded on "the warmth and humaness" of the Font girls. Both in personal and general contact, it is evident to all that Father Burke's presence will bring added grace to the Font and her girls. Thank you, Sister Inez Marie, for making this possible!

Serious or Delirious

Teenagers are sometimes plagued by problems and I, an older rock'n roller, will try to help you.

My senior prom is in December and I haven't the courage to ask this boy, Paul, to go with me. Should I ask him or should I give up going?

PERPLEXED

Dear Perplexed,

Custer took a chance and look what happened to him. All he could say would be no, never talk to you again, date other girls, cross the street when he sees you or call you a Ben Casey fan.

The one ambition in my life is to become a rock'n roll singer. Frankly, I must admit that I have a terrific voice but unfortunately youngsters, sixteen, are not mature enough to realize my greatness. What do you think I should do?

TALENTED

Dear Conceited,

I hear they're looking for hog callers down South. Why don't you apply? It should be a breeze with your voice and personality!

Stanley is my name. It's okay except for the fact that I'm a girl. You see my parents couldn't face the idea that I was born a female. Lately it has become embarrassing since Mom insists on buying me boy-like clothes. She was heartbroken when I told her I couldn't go to Xaverian. To top it off Papa brought me aftershave lotion. Help!!!

Dear Stanley,

I think the time has come for you to have a talk with your parents about the birds and the bees.

Best of Broadway

Camelot, a Lerner and Loewe spectacular about King Arthur's court, is playing at the Majestic Theater. It stars William Squire, Janet Pavek, and the very handsome Robert Goulet. The beautiful song, "If Ever I Should Leave You" comes from this play which is entertainment at its best.

A Man For All Seasons is an intelligent and dramatic play about Sir Thomas More and his martydom. Now playing at the Anta Theater it stars Emlyn Williams, Thomas Gomez, and Albert Dekker. It was voted the best play of the year and has five Tony Awards to its credit. Truly a wonderful performance it should be seen by all.

Carnival is a musical romance about French puppeteers in the South of France. At the Imperial Theater it stars Susan Watson and Jerry Orback. It was given the New York Critics' Award as best Musical of the year and it is considered to be an exceptional show.

I Can Get It For You Wholesale is a funny exposé of New York's garment industry. Starring Lillian Roth it is at the Broadway Theater on 53rd Street. This delightfully witty play is highly recommended for adult viewers.

No Strings is a lively and colorful Richard Rodgers musical about a Paris romance. It stars the charming Richard Kiley and the famous Diahann Carroll. Now at the Broadhurst Theater this gay musical should not be missed.

Fall Fashions Hint Simplicity Will Reign In Future Styles

With the advent of autumn, characterized by falling leaves of bright hues and cool temperatures, comes the new parade of seasonal clothes, hairdos, and make-up ideas.

In the field of clothing, there has been a trend toward simple tailored and sportive styles. The "little boy" look is quite predominant in sweaters, slacks and jackets. Easy living shifts, as well as "A" line, knee-hugging skirts and jumpers (made to flatter any figure) are making their debut in gold, olive, moss and lima green, chocolate and oatmeal brown, cognac and camel. Short-sleeved overblouses, as well as the traditional man-tailored Oxford shirts, both prints and solids, are very popular with the "sportive set." Fur-collared coats are definitely here to stay for smart winter wear. Pale blue, silver and gold lamé shifts are very popular, especially for the holiday seasons. Jewelry is used simply and sparingly according to one's taste. Bangle bracelets enhance any ensemble and are extremely stylish. Legs are making headlines with tinted stockings of camel, blue, green, pink, and the ever glowing "spice." Loafers are fastly replacing sneakers, especially among the older teens and college set, while stacked heels are appropriate for both casual and dress wear.

As for hair, sky-high teasing is out; bows and bangs are in, and settings are easier than ever. Long hair is very popular, and can be worn in many styles — the casual flip or page boy, and the highly styled French roll for night-life.

The natural, scrubbed look is back, in regard to make-up. The new beauty approach is the light touch. Pale, ghostly lips and "Cleopatra" eyes are passé. Heavy eye-shadows and mascaras are reserved for night wear. The smart girl realizes that her own natural beauty must be enhanced, not painted on. All in all, the future looks bright and shiny for the fashion conscious "Miss America."

Who's, What's And Why's Defined Concerning "The Folio" And Staff

"Who make up 'The Folio' staff?" "How can you get to be a staff member?" "For what reason is the paper put out?" These are but a few questions puzzling the freshman class concerning our school paper.

All the writers concerned with it are selected by Sister Maura Michaela, usually at the end of their freshman year. This appointment is based on the initiative, writing ability and character of the individual girl. The reporters, artists, and typists are chosen from the various classes on their ability in these individual fields.

During their sophomore year the writers take a once-a-week course in journalism. At this time they are instructed on how to arrange notes, form heads, and write impressive and appealing articles. It is from the journalism club that new members for the staff are chosen.

"The Folio," which is published four times a year, is made up of four pages chock full of information of all sorts. The first page is strictly news. On pages two, three and four can be found editorials, poetry, feature articles, reviews, cartoons, sports and various other subjects.

It takes several weeks of planning and preparation before the entire paper is completed and ready for distribution. There are at least four girls on each page and the responsibility of that page rests entirely with the page editor.

"The Folio" is written for your pleasure and enjoyment. It is also intended to aid those who wish to engage in journalism as a career.

Now that they have become acquainted with "The Folio" it is the hope of all the staff members that many of the present freshmen will aim to fill our places in the near future.

Seniors N. Lysaght, M. A. Danielsen, C. Capaldo and M. E. Guerra greet their freshman sisters.

Seniors Adopt Sisters To Guide And Counsel

The Senior Class of 1963 has initiated a novel idea in Fontbonne Hall. With the gracious acquiescence of Sister Inez Marie, the seventh-termers are now allowed to adopt "freshman sisters" in an earnest effort to acquaint them with the Font. The inauguration of this operation is .....

Initiations! Getting twenty-five Senior signatures on a raw egg or a deflated balloon, writing the Gettysburg Address on a melon skin, and stating "Twenty-five faults I must correct" are but three of the zany proposals devised by the Seniors. But as they say, "noblesse oblige" .....

The freshman can also look upon her "Senior sister" for any aid she may need in her academic studies, spiritual or social life, or any common, everyday problems. The Seniors take pride in being able to assist in any way possible the inquisitive frosh.

Let us hope that this practice is crowned with success and that it warrants future seniors and freshmen in the Font to enjoy this privilege.

Beware—Ghosts Dwell On Every Haunted Hill!

The lightning danced, the wind howled, and the rain fell in torrents as they fled to safety in the night. There was nowhere to go except to the "haunted castle" just beyond the clearing. Oh, why had Camille and Terry decided to tour the forest on that dreadful Halloween night!

As they approached the vast domain the door swung open, and it seemed as if Mother Witch were inviting them in for tea, while her playful young ones pranced in the dark. They tiptoed cautiously through the gloomy halls, until Terry stumbled upon some antiquated furniture. After she assured Camille that there was nothing to fear, they settled themselves in what they supposed was a parlor, and endeavored to make the best of their plight.

Presently both Terry and Camille were startled by noises apparently coming from the entrance of their haunted habitation. Terry screamed, "They've returned!!," and before Camille could discover *who* had returned, Terry dragged her behind a "petite" table, which she considered an excellent hiding place. Crouched in the most ridiculus position, they witnessed the arrival of half a dozen "ghosts" at which point Terry promptly fainted.

While Camille was attempting to revive her through artificial respiration, which, needless to say, was employed exclusively to help water victims regain conciousness she discovered that the six little creatures were, in reality, their nine year old neighbors, who, in Halloween costumes had been out "Trick or Treating," and had come to the castle to seek refuge.

When Terry finally did regain conciousness they all had a party and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. It was very evident that none of them would ever forget the night they spent in the haunted castle-just beyond the clearing!

Hit Parade

*"I Remember You" — Didn't you sit next to me in summer school?
*"Stop the Music" — dance period is over. The bell rang five minutes ago.
*"What Time Is It?" — Isn't it three o'clock yet?
*"Wonderful Dream" — I dreamt it was still summer.
*"Teenage Idol (s)" — Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare.
*"What Kind of Fool Am I?" — not to study history.
*"I'm So Close To Cathy" — especially during exams.
*"When My Little Girl Is Smiling" — you know she passed her Regents.
*"Ten Lonely Guys" — those who didn't get asked to the Senior and Junior Proms.
*"Next Door To An Angel" — the girls in the chapel room.
*"Guitar Man" — the one who supplies the music for the Senior Social.

Girls Maintain High Averages

Last year excellent scholastic achievements were made throughout the school. The girls who studied diligently all year were rewarded in June with high marks. Mary Ann Crowley, a freshman, attained the highest average at the Font, 98.3. She, Denise Askin, a sophomore, and Georgene Bertolotti, a junior, were awarded one year scholarships. The top Juniors were Georgene Bertolotti, Deanna Mollo, and Patricia O'Hara. Denise Askin, Barbara Berlucci, and Barbara Mussman headed the Sophomore list. Top Freshmen who received scholastic honors were Mary Ann Crowley, Kathleen McMahon, and Nancy Fretta.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

SIXTH TERM:

G. Bertolotti 97.8; D. Mollo 97; P. O'Hara 97; J. Salvio 96.3; E. Corie 96.3; B. Lake 95.8; J. Orlando 95.6; M. L. McAvoy 95; C. Mirenda 94.3; S. Ditore 93.8; P. Cioffi 93.5; A. Pannone 93.3; A. Villano 93.1; M. Nussbaum 92.6; D. Deanehan 92.5; C. Comito 92.5; S. Parkes 91.8; A. Dunn 91.8; N. Lysaght 91.1; T. Perrone 90.6; C. Santa Lucia 90.6; J. Pellancani 90.1; S. Jerro 90.1; M. Velardi 90.

FOURTH TERM:

D. Askin 97.1; B. Berlucci 96.5; B. Mussman 95.5; C. Kent 94.3; L. Flood 94.1; M. Milazzo 94; L. Marcone 93.8; M. Misiak 93.8; V. Schwartz 93.8; K. Knowles 93.5; E. Jakiun 93; K. Riso 92.8; C. Columbo 92.5; A. Nicolosi 92.3; A. Sceviour 92.3; L. Bosso 92; G. Paladino 92; A. Martini 91.6; J. Altobella 91.5; L. Gallo 91.5; K. Vasile 91.1; J. Thomas 90.8; R. A. Fiumefreddo 90.5; L. Pattelli 90.1.

SECOND TERM:

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HONOR ROLL

SIXTH TERM:

M. Francke 89.6; A. Galluccio 89.3; E. Marine 89; M. Worst 89; C. Kane 88.8; A. Piovano 88.3; M. L. Valletta 87.8; P. Wimsey 86.6.

FOURTH TERM:

M. Nappi 89.6; C. Visconti 89.6; R. Wanniski 89.6; G. Gerardi 89.3; C. DeBenedetto 89.1; L. Stivoletti 89.1; E. Jehle 88.8; M. A. Innace 88.5; S. Grogan 88.3; G. Messina 88.1; C. Tavolacci 88; P. Ianiro 87.3; D. Vitelli 87.1; M. Ruocco 86.8; K. Faraguno 86.1; R. Musacchio 86.1; C. Price 85.5.

SECOND TERM:

R. Aiello 89.5; V. Aiello 89.4; S. Stewart 89.3; G. Chiarello 89.1; A. M. Zucco 89.1; J. McGronan 88.8; A. Milici 88.6; D. Purpura 88.5; C. Cavello 88.3; L. Mazza 88; P. Raffanieilo 88; E. Fiori 87.6; R. DiBendetto 87.5; A. Meredith 87.3; G. Walsh 86.8; P. Pregari 86.5; P. Bangs 86; A. Bizzari 85.6; A. Cleary 85.5; A. Chell 85.

Revitalize Exercise!!

The athtletic department has lighted upon a new director in the form of Miss Adrianne Pizzolato, a graduate of New Utrecht High School, and presently attending Brooklyn College.

Many changes have been made in the physical training curriculum. When the weather permits, gym classes are held outdoors, in accord with President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program. All students participate in exercises, activities such as volley ball, basketball, relay races, dancing and tennis. They are instructed in the various drills, skills and basic rules of each sport. Tournaments will be held also in the classes.

Miss Pizzolato has tested interested girls on their skills of varsity basketball. She has divided the group into two teams — junior varsity and senior varsity. Junior varsity is opened to those who wish to learn the rules, the fundamental skills of playing and practice to perfect themselves. Senior varsity is composed of experienced players adroit in basketball. The senior varsity will primarily represent our school in intermural games.

It is Miss Pizzolato's sincere desire that the girls continue to be as cooperative as they have been so they will benefit from the course she so aptly offers.

Ideas For Hep Ghosts

That haunting time of year is nearly at hand. All the teen-age ghosts and goblins are planning Halloween parties to celebrate this momentous occasion. Witch Hazel is here to give YOU a few ideas to join in the festivities.

(1) Decorate your walls and ceilings with orange and black crepe paper, balloons and caricatures of skeletons, pumpkins and — hee hee hee — witches.

(2) Carve a huge, merry jack-o-lantern, place a candle in its cleaned out shell, and arrange it in the center of the table.

(3) Have plenty of "goodies" handy for the guests to munch.

(4) Play plenty of music and provide enough room for the latest dance steps.

(5) Make it a costume party; offer prizes for the funniest, scariest, most original costumes.

(6) If there is a lull in the activities, be sure to make provisions for a wide selection of games.

(7) When it is just about midnight, have everybody gather about you on the floor as you relate the most frightening story ever told. All lights out except for that emanating from the smiling pumpkin. There will definitely be some startling reactions.

These are but a few of the suggestions donated by Witch Hazel who, incidentally, "borrowed" them from our Spooksville friends. If you follow these rules diligently, your party is almost certain to be a success. Have a "howling" Halloween and happy partying!!!

Sidelights from the Font

What certain history teacher has a great aversion to peanut butter and bananas? . . . Senior class 7-3 has a new member, Cecilia Finch. She is black and white and furry and walks on all fours. By the way, she has recently had a "blessed event" . . . A certain Junior class has had a reputation of Chemistry Lab flops — come on girls it isn't that bad at all . . . Around Fontbonne everyone is religious, even the bees. They have decided to sit in on the Freshman Religion class . . . I think everyone will agree with me that Father Burke is the greatest . . . You Juniors had better start thinking of whom to ask to the Junior Dance. The magic night is rapidly approaching and you'll be missing a great time if you're not there . . . Girls, did you ever think that American History could be so interesting? . . . What was that strange MEOWWING in the Reading Dynamics class? . . . If I could remember all those large words used by a certain teacher I'd look up their meanings in the dictionary . . . A note to Freshmen — there is no swimming club at the Font . . . Do people really win New York State Scholarships? It's very hard to believe . . . We have very talented Freshmen — they write wonderful compositions at the requests of their Senior Sisters!